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### PARTIAL RECORD OF WORK OF RECENT STORM

#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Forecast for
Esturday and Sunday:
Virginia—Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday fair; light to fresh southwest winds.
North Carolina—Fair Saturday, warmer in the interior; Sunday fair; light to fresh southeast to south winds.

Ideal fall weather prevailed in Richmond

to-day.	HAND BEAUTIFUL TO SHALL
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#### Richmond.

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Mayor McCarthy addressing the Finance Committee in behalf of an increase in salary declares his purpose to dress and live as becomes his attation; the ordinance favorably recommended—City Attorney Pollard gustains the validity of the ordinance providing free street car Lickets for the members of the Council—Matter of an exaction of territory to the city to be pressed—Ordinance to increase the pollen force by ten men is favorably reported—Republican District Committee orders convention for October 4th to make momination for Congress and repuddates Willams as chairman—Mossus, Manning and Duke to remain in the City Committee and test the Masurier ordinance—Many new scholars enter the public schools, insuring a heavy enrollment—Shriners night at the Sacred Heart bazaa, a big one—Death of Mr. Caleb Jacob, one of the oldest citizens of Richmond—Amendment to the milk inspection ordinance, removing the tax—Daughters of the Confederacy have interesting meeting and elect delegates to the State Convention and to St. Louis—Henrico negroes sent on to grand Jury for highway robbery—Colored people to have a horse show—Many charters stranted by the Corporation Commission—Death of Mr. Maria M. Ramos—Chief Hulce preparing a report on the advisability of returning to the old police divisions with three districts. MAN-CHEBTER—Called meeting of City Assembly endorses resolution of Aldermen—Death of twin daughters—To go to the Kindike—Claim for damages.

#### Virginia.

Virginia.

Petersburg selected as the next meeting place of the Grand Camp Confederate Veterans; speeches by two grand old Romans, Withers and Goode; Colonel Tem Smith stirs the voteran heart to the core—Charles Booth (colored) sentenced in the Pittsylvania court for, eighteen years for murder of a woman of his own race—The line of railroad from Christiansburg to Blacksburg runs its first train—Jefferson's birthday selected for the formal inauguration of President Alderman at Univesity; increased matriculation—Young Joo sent to the grand Jury for robbing a registered letter at Pine Beach—Negro mysteflously shot in a crowded street in Newport News—E. A. McGee, former preacher in Danville, heavily fined in Newport News—E. A. McGee, r preacher in Danville, heavily lined strespect to a lady—Enormous damported by the storm along the Portion of the New Community of the New Community of the Virginia show—Jef. H. Jones, of Potrsmouth, sentenced lling, his father-in-law.

#### North Carolina.

An areonaut at Wilmington in a para-chute caught against a hot smokestack—The White brothers sentenced to six years each, for young Sherrill's murder; they appeal and give a heavy bond—The trial of Dr. J. T. Bass in full progress at traveling under the Russian fortifications; water in the Cape Fear River at Fayette-ville.

#### General.

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News from the front still very scarce; Japanese reported to be concentrating on the lanks of the Russian forces in the vicinity of Mukden; these reports are received with increduility in St. Petersburg; Japanese capture fort of Port Arthur; are tunnelling under the Russian fortifications; Russians rendy to blow up buildings if towns are captured; Japanese steamer violates American fing—Baillif slain by outlaws in Baxter, Ga.; trouble grows out of Altman-Duncan feud; three companies of militia have been sent to town and eight of gang have been arrested—Negro Baptist convention has heated discussion over resolution to co-operate with whites—Odell's victory in New York lisures success of Democrats; workingmen revolting from Republican rule and will vote for Parker—Government amployes from lowa called upon to contribute to Republican campaign fund; action believed to be violation of civil service laws—D. J. Sully wins bet; creditors want money—Schooner encounters gale off Carclina coast and crew struggle twelve hours for their lives—Militia present at trial in Alabama of mon charged with lynching negro Maples; attorney makes protest and is sharply reprimanded by judge; more true bills found—Civil authorities may yot take hand in Statesboro affair—Altmans, alleged murderers, still defy arrest.

#### JUDGE WILL ADDRESS PILGRIMAGES TO ESOPUS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Pligrimages of delegations to Esopus are being arranged by the National Democratic Committee.

The delegations will be addressed by Judge Parker. This method of reaching the public was adopted at Canton, Chio, by the Republicans during the campaign of 1898.

## WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 16 advert sements for help published in to day's Times Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

3 Trades. 5 Miscellaneous. 1 Salesman, 5 Domestics, 2 Agents.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

## BAILIFF SLAIN BY **OUTLAWS**

Dragged From Beneath House and Riddled With Bullets.

#### HAD SHOT DOWN ONE OF ASSAILANTS

Three Companies of Militia Sent to Scene of the Trouble Which Grows Out of Altman-Duncan Feud-Eight of the Gang Have Been Arrested.

VALDOSTA, GA., Sept. 16.-News eached here early this morning of another chapter in the sensational occur rences that have marked the history of

Last night Bailiff R. T. Thrift made in effort to arrest the Altmans for the murder of Jack Duncan and James Riley on the train last Sunday night, but he met with such a warm reception that he desisted from the attempt. Later a crowd gathered at his house, and when he came out he was fired upon. He re-turned the fire and killed one of the men, said to be a white man named John Dowling. His gun being empty, Thirft then ran under the house to escape the crowd, but he was pulled out and shot o death, his body being riddled with

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Military in Control.

It is sa'd that the dispute over the State line is one of the reasons the Altmans give for not wanting Thrift to arrest them. They have said all along that they would not submit to arrest by any but authorized officers. They claim that their crime was committed in Georgia, with n a strip of territory formed by a bend in St. Mary's River, and declare they will not be arrested by Florida officials, though they live in Florida.

Baxter is policed to-night by two companies of Florida milit a. Shortly before dark Sheriff Herndon and his posse brought in eight prisoners alleged to be implicated in the killing of Jackson Duncan, the negro and Ruftus Thrift. The men arrested are Bartow Crews, Berry Crews, Riley Roden, Caney Roden, Bird Johns, John Eddy, Jesse Sapp and Homer Eddy. Some were arrested in Florida and others in Georgia. These men are stretched out on the floor of a shanty, resting, under the guard of the Suanane.

...es, of Live Oak, Fla; the Wilson Battory of artillery and, the sheriff's posse. Thore are clevn others of the gang. Men who were sent to see them have just returned and report that they have agreed to surrender and will come in voluntarily to-morrow morning and give themselves up. If they do not violate their pledge, th's will place all of the gang in the custody of the officers with the exception of Jesse Aliman, who is still at large. He too, will surrender when he finds that the others have taken that course.

Appeal to State.

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(By Assoclated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 16.—
Some days ago the Governor's office was asked for assistance to effect the arrest of the Altmans. William Duncan on Wednesday reported that the Altmans were still congregated with their friends, and that they were threatening further trouble. He said Sheriff Herndon, of Baker county, refused to act. This letter was endorsed by the Consolldated Naval Stores Company, of which Duncan is a member, and a further domain was made on the Governor's office for Frods. Sheriff Herndon has refused to act because, he says, the killing of Jackson Duncan and of a negro on the train last Bunday night occurred in Georgia, and that the Altmans live in that State. It is stated, however, that he attempted last night to arrest them, but was driven from the place. The sheriff of Charlion county, Georgia, where it is claimed the killing occurred, has made no effort to take a hand in the affair.

MANNING AND DUKE

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(By Associated Press.)
HELENA, ARK., Sept. 16.—John Newman, the postmaster at Oldown, Ark.,
was shot and killed by a river man named
Jack Smith, to-day, Smith escaped.

SHOT AND KILLED

POSTMASTER WAS

## SULLY WINS BET; WILL MAKE TEST CREDITORS WANT IT

Guess.

Cotton Broker Gets Thousand To Remain in City Committee Pounds for a Until Masurier Ordinance Is Passed Upon.

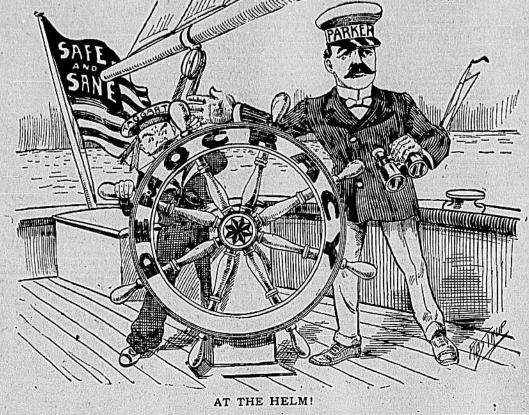
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

The City Democratic Committee met last night, and after referring all matters relating to the conduct of the full campaign to the chairman and executive committee, took up the consideration of the resignations of members affected by the Masurier ordinance, which prohibits city employes from being members of the body.

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#### Life-Savers Land Crew.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The superintendent of the life-saving service is in receipt of a report from the Assateague Life-saving Station, Wirginia, that the crew of the schooner Maggie E. Davis, with a carge of coal, which was sunk near that place yesterday, had been land-durant burt-boats by the life-saving men.



## THE MURDER AT TARBORO

Intense Interest in Dr. Julian

ovidence that on the day of the nomicide
Dr. Baker was coming from the postoffice
when he was assaulted by Dr. Bass, who
struck with his fists. They had had a
prior fight. Both were armed, though
Dr. Bass did not exhibit his pistol until
he had been mortally wounded.

The Shooting.

# Bass, son of the deceased, who was a foot-ball player at the University of Virginia, this afternoon said his father's revolver went off as a consequence of spasmodic contraction of his muscles after receiving the death wound. His shot went wild. TAGGART IS

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Dr. W. J. Thigpen said the defendant bought a pistol and remarked that he should defend himself. Mrs. Bass said, though the deceased was a much larger man than the defendant, his condition feeble.

District Attorney

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M. Baker's

Case.

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The Prisoner's Counsel Rely on the Plea of Self-Defense to Clear Him.

SUFFOLK, VA. September 19.—The wrangles and feuds which have rent the social and professional fabric of Tarboto.

# **COURT-ROOM**

Squads of Soldiers Guard Men Charged With Lynching Negro.

#### HOTEL PROPRIETOR ARRESTED

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Sept. 16.—The second arrest in connection with the lynching of the negro Horace Maples was made to-day. Thomas X. R. ggins, propri-etor of the Stegall Hotel, was placed it jail, charged by indictment with murder Ben Hill was the first and only other person indicted who has been arrested so far. Several others are believed to others are believed to gall. Dog tents were pitched to-day, and the milital is prepared to stay an indefinite time. Their presence has put a stop to all talk of trouble. The grand jury resumed its work on the lynching to-day. Guarded by squads of militia, R.ggins and Hill were marched in the Circuit Court room late to-day and given a prelim nary hearing. The scene was such as ans not been witnessed since the "reconstruction period." Mr. Riggins's trial will take place September 28th, and Mr. Hill's September 28th, as Special jury has been ordered for each occasion.

Attorney Lawrence Cooper, for Mr. Riggins, created somewhat of a sensation when in addressing the court he questioned the constitutionality of the act allowing soldlers in a civil court room. He made an impassioned speech against the presence of the militia. Solicitor Petter sepiled in Mr. Cooper with the stafe.

He made an impassioned speech against the presence of the millita. Solicitor l'ettus replied to Mr. Cooper with the statement that the millita were not allons, but natives of Alabama, and were sent by their Governor to maintain the laws of the State. Judge Speake caracterized Mr. Cooper's speech as incendiar, and reminded the attorney that what he said was likely to arouse the passions of the people. Judge Speake assumed the responsibility for the presence of the millita. The grand jury returned nine other true bills to-night against alleged members of the mob. This makes nineteen indictments.

#### CIVIL AUTHORITIES MAY YET TAKE HAND

(By Associated Press.) 5.—Gover-nor Terrell was seen to-night by a rep-resentative of the Associated Press au-gave out a statement to the effect that the civil authorities may yet take a hand

the civil authorities may yet take a hand in the Statesboro affair. The foregoing information was received return indictments against member or members of the mob, which burned Reed and Cato at the stake, I will request Attorney-Goneral Hart to attend the session of the court and aid in the prosecution of the men who trampled on the laws of Georgia," said Governor Torrell. "It is not within the province of the Attorney-Goneral to take the initiative, but it Bullock county will do its part, the people may rest assured that everything will be done to bring the offenders to justice."

The State Constitution prevents the The State Constitution prevents the Governor from acting directly against the sheriff or anyone who might have been connected with the crime. The county officers can be removed by the grand jury only for malfcasance in office.

# TO STAY IN

ment of Committee.

#### DIFFERENCES ARE SETTLED

Candidate Confers With Tammany Leaders and Brings About Harmony

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Several Important questions were settled by the visit of Judge Alton B. Parker to New York,

A representative of the Associated Press was received by Judge Parker, who, however, declined to discuss in detail any of the matters which brought him to New York. He said that Senstor Gorman had consented to take an important place in the management of the committee, and that his decision was at the earnest request of National Chairman Pagengar, as well as all other members. supplanted nor superseded in any way, and that Senator Gornan would not be connected with the details of the camand that Senter Grinal want hat second connected with the details of the campaign management. Judge Parker said Senator Gorman would act in an advisory

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Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany lead-er, was closeded with Judge Parker for half an hour this morning and had an afternoon audience which lasted until the Judge left for beams. Judge Parker received about eighty members of the National Bankers' Asso-clution in session in this city. There were no speeches. He left for Esopus shortly after 8 o'clock.

Gorman, However, Will Take Important Place in Manage-

and his conferences with Democratic leaders. It was determined that Senator Gorman should have an active place in the campaign, but that Chairman gart was not to be superseded. The conference of Tammany leaders with Judge Parker resulted in the settlement of differences in greater New York so far as they relate to National and State issues. The selection of a temporary chairman of the Democratic State Convention was made, and his name will be officially amounced to-morrow.

A representative of the Associated Press was received by Judge Parker, who, conferences with Democratic

State had discussed the various candi-ductors. Judge Parker said he was opposed to a decision in favor of any candidate as the result of conferences such as now are in progress at the hotel Astor and added that no decision would be made at this

## JAPS VIOLATE AMERICAN FLAG

Ship Bearing Cannon and Dynamite Sails Under Stars and Stripes.

(By Associated Press.)
MARSEILLES, Sept. 18,—A steamer
which arrived here to-day from Indo-China reports that the steamer San Gotturdo, flying the American flag, recently arrived at Singapore loaded with cannon and dynamite, concealed under coal, destined for the Japanese. The Indo-China press asserts that the use of the Amertean flag is unwarranted, as the steamer is owned in Japan,

The Italian steamer San Gottardo sailed from New York May 20th and Norfolk June 3d, and arrived at Port Sa d June 7th and Singapore July 2th. She sailed from Singapore July 2th for Yokohama, where she arrived August 11th. It was subsequently reported that the San Gottardo had been sold to the Japanese, The San Gottardo belonged to the Brazzo, of Genoa. She is of 1,631 tons not register, and was built in Italy in 1884.

# VIRGINIA'S TWO GRAND **OLD ROMANS**

Withers and Goode Address the Veterans of Lynchburg.

### COL. TOM SMITH STIRS THEIR HEARTS

Petersburg Selected as the Next Place of Meeting-The Officers Elected and the Reunion Passes Into History-Closed With the Benediction.

LYNCHBURG, VA., September 16. ther rounion of Virginia's Confederate eterans passed into history with the adournment to-day of the Grand Camp. he body will meet next year in Petersurg on a date to be fixed later by the grand commander. During the year these officers will look after the destines of

Grand commander, Dr. W. E. Harwood First lieutenant grand commander, udge John H. Fulton, of Wytheville. Second lieutenant grand commander, Colonel William H. Stewart, of Ports-

licutenant grand commander irg. Inspector general, Captain T. C. Mor-

Surgeon general, Dr. John H. Claiborne

Grand Old Romans.

The above were the important annual ovents, but others not down on the programme rendered the concluding session one of more than usual interest. A highly appreciated privilege enjoyed by the veterans was that of listening to addresses from those honored old Virginians, Coionel Robert E. Withers, of Wytheyille, and Hon. John Goode, of Bedford, Colonel Withers, a splendid figure with luxuriant snow-white hair and beard, spoke briefly, while leaning on his stick; but the old Roman from Bedford, over whose head nearly four-score years have passed with erect figure and resonant voice, told his enraptured hearers of the events of half a century ago.

It remained however for Colonel Tom Smith, of Warrenton, who followed Mr. Goode, to stir the veterans grith one of the warmest speeches ever heard by them Colonel Smith, who is a son of Virginia's far-famed War Governor. Known as "Extra Billy" Smith, had stated early in the meeting that he proposed at some later time to voice his dissent from sentiments expressed by others. Grand Old Romans.

## others. Stirring Words.

With flery words Colonel Smith entered objection to the practice of some Confederates, who from time to time express loyalty to the government of the United States; he did not mean to inculcate any disloyalty, but deemed a dignified silence on the subject the proper course.

Proceeding, Colonel Smith charged Abraham Lincoln with having broken his faith and caused a "war of commercialism" which might well and easily have been prevented. Concerning the flag of the Union, the Stars and Siripes, Colonel Smith said:

they made oddous to us."

The address of Colonel Smith was heard with attention, and the applause showed that a majority of the veterans shared his sentiments.

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning Grand Commander Christian called the camp to order, and for two hours business was transacted with great rapidity.

Finances

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## WOULD CO-OPERATE WITH THE WHITES

Negro Baptist Convention Has Heated Discussion Over Resolution.

(By Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 16.—"Co-operation, the negro's future in this country,' was the leading subject discussed at the National Baptist Convention to-day. Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D., president of the convention, opened a heated discussion by offering a resolution looking to the co-operation of the negro Baptist Convention with the white Baptist Conven-

Dr. Morris, in his resolution, called nitention to the fact that it was necessary for the negro Baptists to go into sary for the negro Esphens to go into the matter as a unit and not divided. He, therefore, thought that the question should go over for mother year, and a committee to be appointed should he allowed to meet at another time to de-liberate. The resolution was unanimous-ly adopted.

Rey, George W. Lee, D. D., of Wash-

Mr. Rankin Better.

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# **JAPANESE CLOSING IN** ON MUKDEN

Reported That'Advances Has Begun From the East.

#### RUSSIAN FORCE READY FOR FIGHT

Yellow Men Capture Another Fort at Port Arthur and Are Now Tunneling Under the Fortifications. To Fight All Winter.

not entirely lacking, continues vagu sources that the Japanese are advancing n condition to undertake a forward move nent. It is however stated from Mukden meet a Japanese force sald to be ap-

Japanese have captured another fort and ire now tunneling under the Russian fortifications. The Russians have made everything ready to blow up the mportant buildings if the city is cap-

In an interview, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister in London, says his countrymen will continue to fight through battle will occur at Tie Pass.

#### ADVANCE BEGINS.

Japanese Moving on Mukden From the East-Russians Ready. "

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MUKDEN, Sept. 16.—It is reported here that the Japanese are advancing on Mukden from the east. A strong force of Russians is ready to meet them.

Early this morning twenty-six wounded men belonging to Major-General Mistchenko's Cossack division, were brought into Mukden. Particulars of the sikirmish are not available. It is not clear whether it was a simple outpost affair or the beginning of the real Japanese advance on Mukden.

## ARE CLOSING IN.

Apparent Movement of Japanese to Surround Mukden ... Reported.

(Special cable copyright.)

SIN-MIN-TUN, Sept. ocen decided. Strong parties of Japan

Reinforcements are arriving from the North, together with new guns and supplies of food and annungition and heavy clothing for the troops, as if the campaign were expected to continue well into the cold season. The roads are still very heavy, and it is not expected the Japanese can make very much progress with their guns until after the highways have dried out.

The latest reports still locate the Japanese centre at Yental, although a strong force is said to be at Pai-Ta-Pu, a short distance south of Mukden. Another body of Japanese is reported near Shahosz. This is thought to be a part of Oku's command and is taken to indicate that a general movement to surround the town is already under, way, and that Oyama. Reinforcements are arriving from

general movement to surround the town is already under way, and that Oyama is waiting only for a research of the heavy rains to begin the attack in which he will endeavor to redeem his fault at Liao-Yang. The coming battle will in all probability be even more bloody than that of Liao-Yang, because both armies have reinforcements now on the way which will probably arrive before the advance of the Japanese has begun.

#### CAPTURE FORT.

Japanese Tunneling Under Russian Fortifications-Situa-

tion at Port Arthur.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

CHE FOO, Sept. 16, 1:30 P. M.—The
Japanese troops, between September 8th
and 10th, captured a fort situated on a
high hill two miles east of Golden Hill
by assault. The fighting was not severe.
The Japanese were able to remain in the
fort because the quality of the powder
used at Golden Hill caused most of the
shells to fall short, while others falled
to explode.

The foregoing information was received from an intelligent Chinese who left fort Arthur on September 12th. He had been a dock yard laborer there for many years. He adds that the Japanese are tunneling under the Russian forts with the latention of blowing them up. He says this work is slow and arduous and will probably be unsuccessful.

The Russians have placed mines under all the public buildings, wharves, arsenate and everything that could possibly be of use to the Japanese, with the inter-